

Fedorenko Takes a Look at SJS Campus

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Spartan Daily Reporter Scott Moore obtained this exclusive interview with Russian U.N. Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko as he toured the SJS campus Saturday afternoon. The 40-minute interview is the first and only one the Ambassador gave to a newsman from any media while he was visiting California.)

By SCOTT MOORE

The stillness of the San Jose State campus late Saturday afternoon was shattered only by the quickening heartbeat of a reporter and the crafty chuckles of an ambassador as he presented his acceptance in the hole.

Russian U.N. Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko dropped his startling disclosure like a bomb as this reporter interviewed him exclusively for 40 minutes while he toured the campus.

With a spontaneous, yet apparently not new gesture, the ambassador showed this reporter two large photographs, a family portrait and the other that of a smiling young lady.

There was little doubt as to identity of the beautiful face in the large color photograph.

The ambassador insisted it was

his daughter. A wide grin proved, however, that he knew he had captured his audience for other reasons.

It took not one word from the ambassador, only a quick double-take by this wide-eyed observer, to discover the amazing likeness of the diplomat's oldest daughter to Jacqueline Kennedy.

JACKIE'S TWIN

His daughter, a Russian high school student, looks so much like Mrs. Kennedy that she could almost be a long-lost twin.

Fedorenko's assistant, First Secretary Leonid Gouliev, roared laughingly, "You aren't the only one that's noticed this!"

The SJS tour followed Fedorenko's brief afternoon appearance at the MUN General Assembly in the Civic Auditorium.

Meeting Fedorenko in the lobby of the library south wing was a breathless experience in more ways than one, mainly because of the run, on foot, from the auditorium to the campus.

With a quick grin, he introduced his wife and other members of the group, which included the first

secretary and his wife, MUN Assistant Secretary-General Dick Quigley, ASB Vice-President-elect Bob Pisano and Gary Kingon, chief security guard.

In the outer quad Fedorenko took a long, hard look at Tower Hall and appeared visibly im-

pressed with the campus.

The campus, he said, seemed simple and comfortable with an abundance of light.

Tossing back his head of ruffled hair, he explained that "lots of light helps students in studying, and I like that."

"I'm told we're responsible for this beautiful summer weather," he joked afterwards.

"I'm ready," he laughed, "to accept this challenge for producing the fine weather. We try to have good connections with Heaven."

"I understand that our Spunks have also helped us to have good relations with Heaven," he whispered.

He explained this remark by adding that "some say we in Russia control the weather because we control coldness, since we're in that cold sphere."

"If this is so, we have some reason to believe we can commend you on your fine weather now."

... visibly impressed



NIKOLAI T. FEDORENKO
... visibly impressed

Calling for close relations among colleges of both countries, he said that, in his opinion, it "would be a good idea" for SJS students to write letters to Russian campuses

"to establish some kind of communication with these letters."

"Maybe then," he proposed, "some delegations could be exchanged."

The group stopped to view the area between the Women's Gym and the Journalism Building and a copy of Friday's Spartan Daily was given to him.

He scanned it rapidly, showing approval, and requested another copy to send to his daughter.

A second copy was quickly found. The opportunity to impress the ambassador's Jackie-like daughter was irresistible.

He had just come from the MUN General Assembly, which he said had "a very good atmosphere, with a businesslike, friendly, serious air."

"You create guys and gals along this line, and they will find it easier to handle problems after they graduate from college. They will be better prepared to meet life," he exclaimed.

FILMS GROUP

A motion picture camera was handed to him and he gestured for everyone to stand in a group so that films could be taken.

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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963 No. 112

Two Reporters Discuss Management Of News in Press Freedom Seminar

By ALLAN RISDON

"News is less skillfully managed by the Kennedy administration than it was by Eisenhower's," Walter T. Ridder, chief of the San Jose Mercury-News Washington Bureau, said in a freedom of the press seminar Friday afternoon.

The second participant in the panel was Harry G. Farrell, Mercury-News political writer, Sacramento State House reporter and 1948 SJS journalism graduate.

Raymond L. Spangler, publisher of the Redwood City Tribune, was moderator.

Topic of the seminar was "Management of the News and Access to Governmental Sources."

Speaking on the problem at the national level, Ridder declared, "Every government tries to use us; each one tries to put its best foot forward and cover its mistakes."

"It's up to the press to be sure

it doesn't get taken as the fall guy," Ridder emphasized.

"There is a difference," he continued, "between the reporter reporting the news and falling for it."

Ridder suggested that the question of news management has become controversial because of the following problem:

"What is the responsibility of the free press in a world which is neither at war or peace—but a world almost at war?" he asked.

"What does the responsible press print in this case?" This is the issue, according to the veteran newsman.

As for access to government news sources at the state level, it's easy to get public information, with a few exceptions in California, Farrell said, because of an aggressive press corps which has conditioned officials over the years

to give newsmen the straight information.

"California at a state level has a fairly good record in the right to know," Farrell observed.

One exception to easy news access has been the Education Department, he reported.

"In the past," Farrell recalled, "it has been almost impossible to pin down the hard facts in this department."

The situation came into the public eye two years ago, when 800,000 new books were burned by the state because they were obsolete, Farrell said.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee had to threaten some legislators with perjury in order to find out the details of the case, he explained.

Farrell pointed out the great increase of state information officers, from seven in 1954 to 56 today.

Lassen Park Calls To Tired Students

Want to take a break before you start that summer job?

Field studies in Natural History is offering one unit of college credit and a chance to "get away from it all" in the out-of-doors for a week—right after finals.

Lassen National Park is the location. Registration will be held Thursday morning, beginning at 8, in the lobby of the new science wing.

Tuition, due at registration, is \$20. Food will cost approximately \$14, reports Dr. Tom Harvey, school director. This fee can be paid at a general meeting later in May, he added.

Hawaiian Club Holds Final Meet

The final meeting of the Hawaiian Club will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in CH163. Final plans for the May 11 luau will be discussed along with the collection of luau banquet ticket sales.

Officers for the 1963-64 school year will be nominated.

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'Parade' Meeting Thursday

Homecoming float chairmen from the campus' 180 organizations and living centers are requested to attend a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Theta Xi house, 135 S. 10th St., according to Dave Traverso, Homecoming Committee publicity chairman.

Float rules and entry forms will be available.

Because last year's floats exceeded the \$250 limit, this year's committee has established rules regarding preparation and participation. "The floats will be under tight control as far as cost, construction time, size and construction method," Traverso said.

To enable smaller living centers and organizations to participate in the parade, a third category of floats has been included. This division limits floats to two-thirds the size of the regular float division which limits floats to 26 feet in length.

The Novelty Division is the third category.

Students Get Fellowships

Three SJS geology students have been awarded \$5,300 for graduate study during the 1963-64 academic year. "All three will receive appointments as teaching or research assistants," explained Dr. Robert E. Arnal, associate professor of geology, who made the announcement yesterday.

T. John Conomos, who will receive the M.S. degree in geology in June, has been awarded a \$2,400

fellowship to work for a doctorate in oceanography at the University of Washington.

Edward P. Meagher, a graduate student in geology specializing in mineralogy, has been awarded \$1,900 by Pennsylvania State University to work toward the Ph.D. degree.

Derril M. Kervick, a senior who will receive the B.S. degree in June, has been awarded \$1,000 to enter the doctoral program at Michigan State University next fall. Igneous rocks are his specialty.

Vets' Vouchers

The Registrar's office announced yesterday that students attending college under Public Laws 550 (Korean veterans) and 634 (war orphans), should sign their attendance vouchers for April at window 13 in the Administration Building. Friday is the deadline.

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Dissent Editor Speaks Tomorrow In Concert Hall

Irving Howe, editor of "Dissent" and a leader in the "little magazine" movement, will speak tomorrow on "The Intellectuals of the Thirties" at 10:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

A professor of English at Stanford University, Howe combines social history and literary criticism in his approach to contemporary themes.

Howe has written books on William Faulkner, Sherwood Anderson and Walter Reuther. He is also a regular contributor to "Partisan Review," "Kenyon Review," "Hudson Review," and "Dissent."

His appearance at SJS is under the auspices of the Spring Festivals of Arts.

Meeting his counterpart in the MUN, USSR delegate Robert E. Thomson from Occidental College, was a rewarding experience, he said.

Thomson, in actuality, is a moderate Republican.

"When you have this MUN," said Fedorenko, "you must give up prejudices and defend what are really the positive views of that country."

BE HONEST

"A delegate must be honest and completely objective," he stated. Noting that he had turned down all previous invitations to activities, the diplomat explained why he decided to visit San Jose.

"The reason I give is not 100 per cent the cause of my acceptance, but to a large degree it is due to the efforts of my assistant, First Secretary Gouliev."

"Gouliev," he explained, was a student at Berkeley four years ago.

"For him, this opportunity to return is somewhat extraordinary and I couldn't resist," he explained.

"It is a pleasure for me to meet American people and students and it is especially a pleasure to visit

this lovely state."

He compared "this lovely state" with his home in the Caucasus and Ukraine in Russia.

"To use an old Russian proverb it is no better, but no worse," he laughed.

In a bit more serious tone, he exclaimed, "I understand that SJS does not have 'a faculty in Russian or Chinese literature.'"

As a former professor of Chinese literature at Moscow University, Fedorenko appeared taken aback at such an obvious deficiency at SJS.

"A great country like the U.S.," he said, "is obliged to have the best libraries and faculties, including research and studies on the Soviet Union."

"You have to know our spiritual life and culture, but first of all, we have to know each other better."

Moving toward the huge black Cadillac, Ambassador Fedorenko issued a broad smile, asked for copies of this interview, and took one last look around campus as he said goodbye and climbed into the limousine.

Student Worker Pickets Cafeteria

Seeking a 10-cent pay increase and free meals, Rafael Reyes, a part-time cafeteria worker, stood in front of the Spartan Cafeteria over the week-end for 48 hours protesting his grievances.

Carrying a sign which read, "I alone, protest the working conditions and wages in the Spartan Cafeteria," the philosophy major maintains that Michael Dolan, cafeteria manager, told him he was fired when he began the protest Saturday.

However, Dolan told Spartan Daily that he did not fire Reyes. He said he told Reyes not to report to work yesterday morning because he would not be needed, but he

expected Reyes to be at work last night.

(Reyes reported for work last night, according to cafeteria officials.)

Reyes, Robert Milos and William Boyd, representing 23 other cafeteria part-time employees, met last week with college officials to discuss their grievances.

Commenting on the outcome of the meeting, Reyes said, "The door was closed and we lost before we went in."

Reyes said the trio's request for a 10-cent wage increase over the present \$1.25 an hour and a request for free meals "was not given due consideration."

The college administration committee was composed of Glenn E. Guttormsen, college business manager; Dolan; William Felse, student affairs business manager; and Dr. William J. Dusel, college vice president.

Dr. Dusel told Daily that the matter was given "thorough consideration." He said that the part-time pay at the cafeteria is standard throughout the school and is based on technical training, responsibility and seniority.

Reyes maintains that the meeting's decision was unfair and that the requests were denied before the trio entered the conference room.

Reyes and Milos say they are asking for a "fair, reasonable answer to our requests. A command and threat shall never do. It is not to learn to fear that we have come to San Jose State College."

Americans' Images Booktalk Subject

Dr. Harold M. Hodges, associate professor of sociology, will discuss "America and the Image of Europe" by Daniel Boorstin, tomorrow afternoon at the 12:30 book talk in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria.

The book consists of eight essays by the professor of history at University of Chicago, saying what he believes are misconceptions Americans possess about Europe, ourselves, our history, and our national character.

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MORE BIG NAME STARS and a televised parade on KNTV are the major plans under consideration by the Homecoming Committee which is now staging next fall's major activity. The committee recently took a minute from their busy schedule to pose for the Spartan Daily shutter. They are: (from l. to r.), standing, Bob Himel, half-time show; Bruce Edmonds, Dave Traverso, publicity; Gary Brasfield, parade; Dick Romm, student activities adviser; George Boldizar, downtown merchants; sitting are: Sue Stacks, treasurer; Donald Betando, campus reception adviser; Jerry Engles, chairman; Phoebe Moraes, queen contest; Dejon Coffin, secretary. Absent from the photo are Phyllis Smith, student adviser, and Paula McCorkle, campus reception adviser.

Photo by Dru Challberg



THE SJS WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Combined Glee Clubs Present Annual Spring Concert Tonight

Busy as bees, but not making a buzz, are 188 members of the Men's and Women's Glee Club preparing for the annual spring concert tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

The quiet of the day will save their voices for the evening performance, directed by Dr. Gus Lease, associate professor of music, and two student directors.

Several women's trios will be included in the concert. Lynn Pille, Patricia Carpio and Pam

Ketchie will sing "Blue Moon," Jody Means, Sue Alexander and Mary Stumpf will render "I Could Have Danced All Night," and Diane Anderson, Jeanne Mitchell and Elaine Silva will vocalize "I Feel Pretty."

A sextet, composed of Gloria Tronis, Norma Brock, Dena Dare, Maureen Sargol, Marianne Hilburn and Ruthmary Winter with Lynn Miguel accompanying, will sing "I Cover the Water Front" and "Never On Sunday." The Men's Glee Club are sing-

ing traditional college songs and combine with the women for selections from Brigadoon. David McClellan, baritone, will be soloing "Springs in the Desert."

President of the Men's Glee Club is William Weik, Ron Hall is Secretary-Treasurer. Mary Bloomquist is president of the Women's Glee Club. Claudia Brandon is Secretary-Treasurer and Kathleen Marquardt is social chairman. Jennifer Jones is accompanist for both groups.

'Defiance of Govt. Not Un-American'

Editor:

Louis Francis, ex-assemblyman and author of the controversial Francis Amendment (Proposition 24), recently cited what he considered positive evidence for his charges of un-American activities in California. He mentioned specifically the San Francisco riots against the House Committee Un-American Activities and demonstrations protesting United States intervention in Cuba. These demonstrations, Francis maintained, were definitely the action of un-American and disloyal elements in our nation.

This distinction between allegiance to country and allegiance to government is, unfortunately, a distinction rarely made in the United States. The average American (as contrasted, for example, to the average Frenchman) fails to see that a situation could easily develop wherein real loyalty to America would demand open defiance of the United States government. For example, an American citizen might realize that the government is about to embark on a course of action which would lead to nuclear war and the consequent annihilation of his country. In this case, the men

in power constitute, for this particular citizen, a real threat to his country, and he must, therefore, out of loyalty, oppose them.

Our freedom is much more than the mere right to vote, it is the responsibility of veto. Freedom is the power of a conscious being to reject actions and conditions which seem to him utterly absurd. Freedom is the ability to say NO in spite of all consequences. Coercion can never destroy this ability to say NO, for it is the very essence of individual consciousness.

Dennis Harvey
ASB A925

Daily Editorializing In MUN Story?

Editor:

The April 29 Daily's front page article titled "Snowstorm" as Russian speaks ranks as one of the most dastardly acts of journalism that I have ever seen. Diane Judge, staff political writer and author of this piece of journalistic trash, has filled her article with distortion, petty emotional remembrances, and little plugs for the anti-MUN gang. She mentions the Reverend Bower's little quip but somehow fails to mention the four standing ovations that the MUN gave to the Russian representative to the U.N. And somehow the main parts of Fedorenko's speech got left out. Perhaps it would have interested the readers of the Daily to know that the Russian attitude toward the Congo situation is essentially the same as the attitude that anti-MUN (or should we NOW say anti-commie) group on campus holds. Perhaps the readers would be interested in knowing how the Russians view the "Caribbean Crisis." But does Diane tell us of these more important parts of Fedorenko's speech? No. Diane instead tells us that "the attempted snow job was delivered by Nikolai T. Fedorenko."

Now admittedly, all Fedorenko's speech did was to represent the "official Russian line," and anybody cognizant of the present international situation could scarcely have learned anything of importance that had not already been worked over many times by some of the more responsible presses of our country. But this is not excuse for the low quality, incomplete, and biased report that Diane offers us.

Somewhere along the line I got the impression that newspapers were supposed to editorialize only on the editorial page. Perhaps the editor ought to bear this in mind in future articles of this type. And, Diane, maybe next time I will see you on page two.

Norman L. Guinasso, Jr.
ASB A2004

A Reader's Comment On SAC and Group

Editor:

Today I talked with a gentleman whose purpose in life was to convey the meaning of an artwork that stood in front of the

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspapers Publishers Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414-Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Editor: BOB PACINI
Advertising Manager: KENT VLAUTIN
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French Attache To Speak Tonight

Have a yearning for the romance of the French language? Would you like to converse with a representative of the French government?

French Cultural Attache, Michel Sciama, will speak in French tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Home Economics 1.

Sciama plans to show a film entitled "La France A Grand Spectacle" and will explain the services of his San Francisco office and what it can offer students interested in French culture.

Although the speech will be in French, question may be asked and answered in English. The talk is sponsored by La Circle Francias but the public is invited.

'Sparta Sings' Rehearsal Off

The "Sparta Sings" rehearsal scheduled for this evening has been canceled. For this reason a Wednesday dress rehearsal in Civic Auditorium from 3 to 6 p.m. will be mandatory.

Tickets for the Friday performance cost 75 cents for students, \$1 for the public, in front of the bookstore and cafeteria.

Pete Next Week

Pete Seeger will be pleading for peace in San Francisco a week from tonight at 8 in the International Longshoremen's Union auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students, purchased at the door, \$1.50 for the public. Funds will be for peace activities abroad and in the Bay Area.

HAWAII PLAN NOW

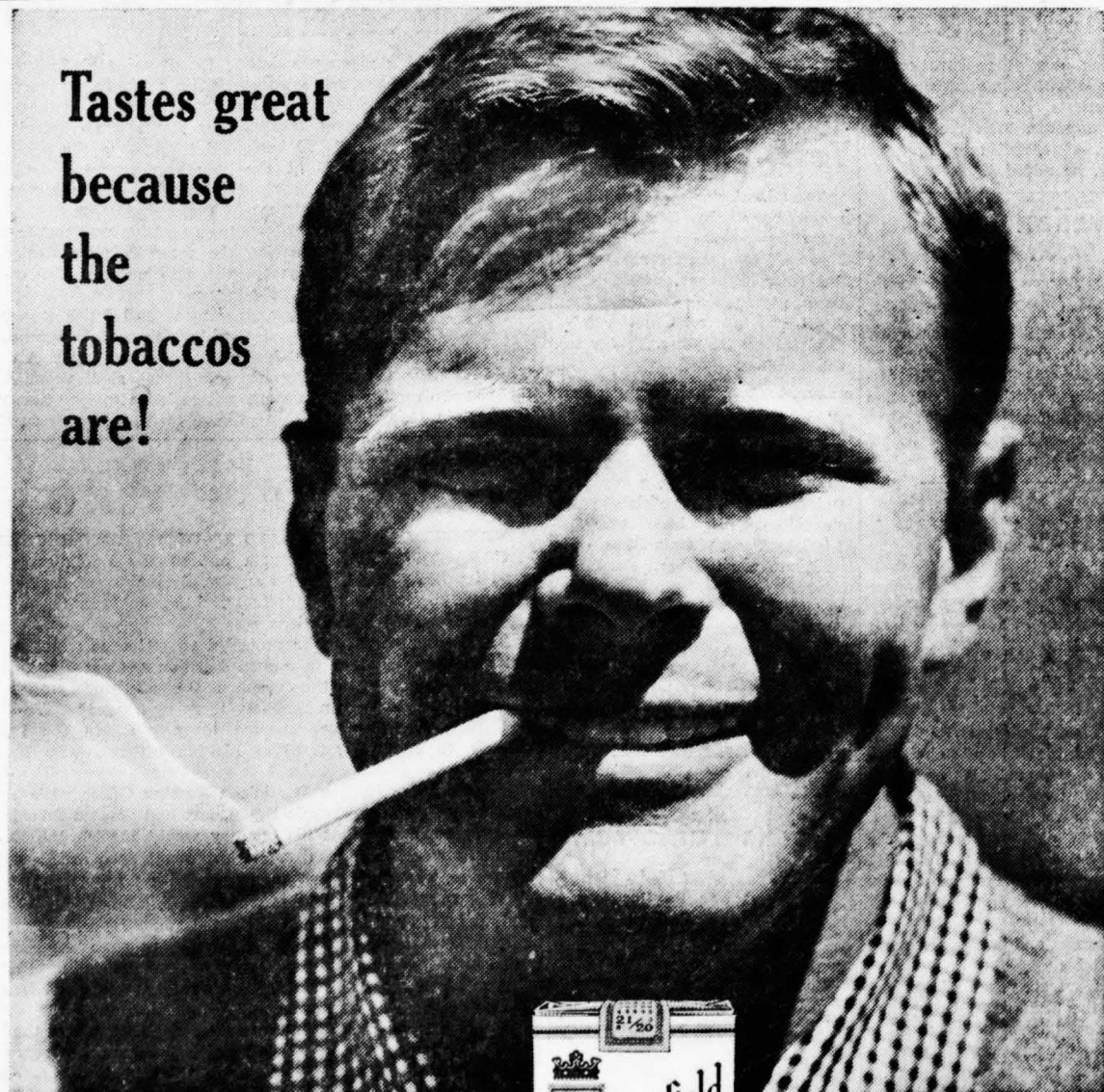
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Glovemen Invade USF; Seek 8th League Win

By DAN McLEAN

Finally beginning to reach the heights predicted by coach Ed Sobczak at the beginning of the year, the San Jose State baseball squad travels to San Francisco this afternoon to face the USF nine at 2.

With two pitchers boasting .500 or better records, and outfielder Bill Bloodgood hitting at an unbelievable pace, the Spartans are 7-0 in league play, with only five league contests remaining.

The SJS team has won all three previous games with the Dons, but by a total of only three runs. Jim Visher, 6-4, beat the USF nine twice, throwing a shut-out in San Francisco, winning 1-0, and pick-

ing up a 3-2 win in relief at Municipal Stadium. Bill Dawson won the other game, 5-4.

San Francisco will be none too happy to see Bill Bloodgood. Many of the players have, undoubtedly, had nightmares about Bill since he went seven for eight in a twinbill against them last week, driving in the winning runs in both games.

Against St. Mary's Saturday, Bloodgood collected five hits in six at-bats, including two home runs in the first game of a doubleheader, to make it 12 for 14 in the last four games.

Sophomore Bill Ardis will start on the mound against the Dons, Sobczak said.

Rounding out the starting lineup will be Rich Green, catcher; Tom Van Amburg, first base; Lon Romero, second base; Gary Vee, third base; Ron Lindeman, shortstop; Carl Fisher, left field; Miles Yamamoto, center field, and, of course, Bloodgood in right field.

Following today's game the Spartans play on only three more dates. Friday the squad entertains Pepperdine at Municipal Stadium at 7 p.m. Next Monday the Spartans play host to the University of Pacific, then return the visit Wednesday for the final outing of the year. Both dates are twin-bills.

Frosh Nine Faces Lincoln

Coach Bill Gustafson's Spartans will attempt to return to victory lane this afternoon at 3:30 when they play host to Lincoln High School on the Spartan diamond.

University of San Francisco's freshman baseball team swept a WCCAC doubleheader from the SJS frosh, 3-1 and 4-0, last Friday on the Don field.

The Spartan yearlings will drop the curtain on their season tomorrow when they clash with the Stanford frosh in a twin bill at Municipal Stadium.

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Daily sports

Tuesday, April 30, 1963

SPARTAN DAILY—5

Track Laughs Slated For Saturday's Meet

Bud Winter inserts a pinch of novelty into a mixture of track talent scheduled to satisfy all who attend Saturday's Record Meet at Spartan Field.

San Jose State pole vaulter will make a bid for the world record in the pole vault for distance event. Platt Adams, way back in 1910, set the present record of 28 feet, 2 inches. It's doubtful whether or not there have been any attempted bids to top Adams' mark since that time.

The idea is to run at the broad jump pit, sink the fiberglass pole into the tripod and spring out as far as you can.

Winter's varsity, Dean Miller's freshman team and the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village will join together in attacking several national relay records.

A special four-mile relay should see Miller's thinclads come up with their second national frosh record in a week.

The two-mile tandem of Louis Davidson (1:56.5), Joe Neff (1:50.9), Harvey Franklin (1:54.1) and John Garrison (1:52.9) set a frosh two-mile standard of 7:34.4 at the Mt. San Antonio Relays Saturday.

Now, Miller will shoot for the four-mile frosh mark of 17:19.1 set by Houston last year. He'll use the same four men, whom compositely have run a 17:04.1 this year, 15 seconds lower than Houston's mark.

SJS Golfers End Tribe Win Streak

The Spartan varsity golfmen ended a three-year Stanford dual match win streak at 31, with a solid 17½-9½ victory at San Jose Country Club Friday.

John Lotz, shooting an even-par 70, was the day's medalist. Lotz turned back Stanford's Bob Ireland, who shot a 71, in the feature match.

The Spartans received three strong performances in hiking their season's dual record to 12-1-1. Dan James, Mike Andrakin and Harry Taylor, playing in the No. 6 position, all fashioned scores of 72.

James and Andrakin won their best-ball match by a 2½-½ margin. Gary Plato had a 74 for SJS.

Rydbek Victorious In Golf Tourney

Douglas Rydbek, representing Kappa Pi, shot a four-over-par 76 Friday to win the gross division of the intramural golf tournament, held at the Santa Teresa Course.

Following Rydbek were Duncan Kilpatrick, Alpha Tau Omega, 77; Jim McGuire, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 77; Ted Coutts, independent, 78; Hank Korman, Delta Upsilon, 78, and Steve Henry, Pi Kappa Alpha, 79.

DU's Art Costas and Jim Silveria of Sigma Chi tied for the championship of the handicap division with scores of 71. Coutts, Mike Bowman of DU, Korman, and Henry tied for third with scores of 72.

A full schedule of fraternity softball games will be played this afternoon, beginning at 3:45.

Netmen Tackle Cal Bears Today

San Jose State netters meet the University of California tennis squad today in a make-up match that was rescheduled after being rained out earlier in the year. It is set at 2:30 p.m. on the Spartan courts.

Dick Drake, the No. 1 man, was the only Spartan to reach the semi-final round in the Ojai Tournament, held Thursday through Saturday in Ojai. Drake lost to Willie Hernandez, the eventual winner, in that round.

Spartan Judoists Reclaim National Collegiate Crown

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

San Jose State's judoists, acting unlike true Ivy League gentlemen, made a shambles of the National Collegiate Championships in walking off with their second straight title at Cornell University Saturday.

Yosh Uchida's talented five-man delegation won five titles and the overall individual championship. San Jose scored 53 points in winning the team crown, far ahead of runner-up Cornell's 25 points.

In other team scoring, the Air Force Academy had 25 points, Ohio State 13, West Point 12, University of Puerto Rico 8, Dartmouth 5, New York State School of Agriculture 5 and Princeton 2.

Dave Sawyer of San Jose won the individual crown, beating teammate Lee Parr, Spartan team captain.

Sawyer fought nine matches Saturday in taking the 185-pound title. He finished third last year. Parr successfully defended his 150-pound title in closing out a superlative collegiate career.

Gary Newquist was the 195-pound champion, Kay Yamasaki the 165-pound kingpin and Albet Okamoto, a brown belt, won 135-pound laurels.

Newquist also finished third last year. Okamoto joins Parr in the ranks of the departed. The other titlists are juniors and will return next season.

Uchida rated this year's competition as "much keener" than

Spartan opposition at the 1962 nationals.

"Hard training seminars and good competition with teams like Keio University (Tokyo) are the reasons for our doing so well at Cornell," Uchida emphasized.

"We had better technique."

Uchida felt that the Spartans could have possibly won the heavyweight championship, which went to Al Schmidt of Cornell. The Spartans didn't take a heavyweight on the trip, so missed the chance of battling a perfect six-for-six.

In winning the individual class titles, the Spartans averaged eight matches per man. Competition started early Saturday morning and didn't end until 10 p.m. Okamoto had the least amount of matches—six.

Uchida said that Cornell felt it would win the championship be-

fore the 15-team tournament opened.

"That was before they saw us in action," Uchida remarked behind a wide grin.

"Winning twice in a row establishes San Jose State as a real judo power," stressed Uchida, who yesterday went back to work grooming next year's Spartan delegation.

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SANTA CLARA COUNTY INVITES ALL STUDENTS TO ATTEND "CAREER DAY"
Wednesday, May 1, 1963
Students of all classes are urged to come. Tables will be set up all day near the library and talks with students interested in professional job opportunities in the County Government will be available. Such occupations as: Health Care, Social Service, Engineering, Law Enforcement, Accounting, Biology, Wild Life Conservation, Administration and many others. All thirty-nine departments will be described.
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